TARIFF BOARD REPORT ON WOOL SCHEDULE JUSTIFIES THE UNDERWOOD MEASURE

Mr. Underwood Reintroduces the Bill Vetoed by Taft Last Year

WILL REPORT BILL IN THE HOUSE TODAY

Wants to Avoid a Caucus and Thereby Dodge Trouble With Advocates of Free Wool - Underwood Makes an Explanation

BY WALTER HARPER

Washington, March 21 .- (Special.) - Oscar Underwood today reintroduced in Congress the same woolen bill that was presented at the special session last year. In other words, Mr. Underwood and the democrats Fifteen Found Huddled About Air are prepared to say to Congress, to the President and to the people that they knew what they were doing last year when they started in to revise the "indefensible" woolen schedule downward,

Taft's Position When that bill or a compromise bill

reached the President for his signature the chief executive vetoed it, and gave as his reason the excuse that as his tariff board had not reported on that schedule he did not know that business and the Mr. Underwood and the democrats declared that they had the information and knew that their bill was justified by facts

and conditions. Mr. Taft admitted that he did not know Later the tariff board reported at length, indeed in three large printed volumes. The ways and means commmittee has studied this report carefully and find nothin the position taken last year. The report confirms that position and justifies the democratic bill that was almost a year ago vetoed by the President.

Prepares Exhaustive Report

This course was decided upon at a meeting of the majority members of the ways and means commmittee this morning. An exhaustive report is being prepared to accompany the bill. This report will bring port that sustains the position of the emocrats and will show that they were right and had the facts many months before the board was ready to report, and the President willing to recommend

reduction in this schedule.

The bill levying a 20 per cent ad va orem duty on raw wool will be reported omorrow to avoid a caucus and thereby odge trouble with advocates of free wool. The decision came after a few hours' examination and after the tariff board's statistics as analyzed by Chairman Underwood and compared with the other data were understood. Free wool chairpions were convinced by the chairman that a free wool bill could not be remarked. ported, since really there was no means to raise the \$21,000,000 revenue that would

Probably when the bill comes up on the floor radical free wool democrats may make a stand.

Mr. Underwood Explains

"After a careful examination and after a still more careful consideration of the tariff board's report submitted to the wood, "it was determined to introduce the bill just as we introduced it last summer, carrying a 20 per cent ad va-"it was determined to introduc Payne-Aldrich law. the same bill purely as a revenue measure because it was necessary to provide the revenue by the pruning knife. It was decided to make the same report on the bill that was made last summer."

Committee Meets Today

A meeting of the full committee has been called for tomorrow to pass upon the bill. The bill differs from the measure vetoed by the President in the duty assessed on raw wool. The House bill carried 20 per cent, but after the con-ference with the Senate committee the House leaders yielded and the bill as finally passed carried a 29 per cent duty on raw wool. Other features of the measure are combing wools, 25 per cent; yarns, wholly or in part of wool, 31 per cent; cloths, knit fabrics, felts, not woven and manufactured of wool, 41 per cent; blankets and flannels, valued above 50 ready-made cloths, 45 per cent; webbings and bindings, beltings, braids, 35 per cent; carpets, 40, 35 and 31 per cent, according

DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate-In session at 2 p. m. Finance committee continued hearing on chemical tariff revision bill,

Contingent expense committee agreed t provide funds for investigation of political ectivity of postoffice inspectors called for air.

in Bristow resolution. Adjourned at 5:14 p. b. until 2 p. m. Fri

Passed bill giving President power to remove federal court clerks.

Chairman Underwood Introduced same wool tariff revision bill placing 20 per cent

duty on raw wool as was offered last session and was vetoed.

Adopted resolution authorizing government participation in National Corn Ex-position, Columbia, N. C., 1913.

Money trust investigating committee deship and books of national banks as

Representative Jones introduced bill for Filippinos improvement extending to 1921. Passed bill extending parole law to 'life' prisoners in federal penitentiary after 15 years penal servitude.

Representative Hanna itnroduced two Adjourned at 5:20 p. m. until noon Fri-

MAY EXTEND TRADING HOURS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 21.-Members of the rd of trade will discuss tonight a proposal for the extension of trading hours. The present trading hours are from 9:3 that the hours do not enable traders to recompense themselves for loss of business urs by holidays or to compete with the exchange, each of which have five trading a long while, but the trouble has hours. It is argued by those favoring the extension that much of the present duliness in speculation could be eliminated by the plan if adopted.

RESCUED ALIVE: **52 BODIES FOUND**

Twenty-Nine Bodies Have Been Located in the Mine

THE AFTER DAMP IS RETARDING WO.

Pump-Pathetic Scenes When the Party Reached Surface-Man Describes His Experience

McCurtain, Okla., March 21.-At midnight tonight 107 of the 116 men at work property was wrecked by an explosion one has since died, 52 bodies have been recovered and 29 have been located.

The body of W. D. Roper, civil engl neer in the employ of the mining com slope over which the rescue parties had tramped since they began their work. his body was otherwise mutilated. He came to McCurtain two years ago from

Kenny Dies Suddenly

Ralph Kenney, 16 years old, son of a local minister, a member of Roper's party, Partly insensible at first, he shortly came to himself and smiled as he told of the night in the small pump room, where he and 14 choking men fought for gasps of fresh atmosphere from air pipes. Then a pallor spread over his face, his form quivered and before outstreched hands could seize him his body sank to the floor. Helpers looked at him and then at each other. He was dead.

After damp is retarding the work of the rescuers and tonight only those who ley, appearing today as a private citare equipped with oxygen helmets are izen before the pure food board, in adpermitted to enter the mine. Peter Henraty, mayor of McAlester, who led one the use and sale of morphine, and other of the rescue parties, was overcome to-day. It was several hours before he drug representatives by referring to them

Financial assistance, sorely needed by families of the victims, came from all parts of the country today. One contribution of \$5000 was voted by the United Mine Workers of America of District was all manufacturers of poison, he said.

Fifteen Found Together

of the mine or were rescued shortly after the explosion occurred yesterday morning. With the exception of two, who are in a precarious condition, those rescued today are liftle the worse tonight for their experiences. When the rescue party entered the mine this morning they try. When the rescuers made their way to the room they found the men piled in a heap about the air channel.

Those whose relatives were among the little band became hysterical, others pleaded for news of those missing and gave new vent to their emotions and several collapsed when told.

Last night's scenes were repeated to-

night, but watchers are without hope that any of those still in the mine are alive.

Farrimond Talks

Tom Farrimond, one of those rescued, told of the experiences of himself and his comrades tonight. "We had almost given up hope," he said, "when the rescue party reached us. How we ever met in the room I don't know. As soon as we felt the explosion we rushed to the nearest pump, knowing that we were too far from the entrance to escape if the explosion was very se-vere. We had just put up a curtain when a big sheet of flame, traveling with great speed, passed our room and sent a small puff of its deadly breath at us. The minutes seemed like hours as we clung to the pump, straining every effort to inhale every particle of the fresh We hardly spoke. We did not disthey thought of nothing but their loved ones and whether or not we would se them again. There was no food no water. I doubt if we could have par-taken of food, if we had had it. We suffered greatly from lack of water.'

EMPEROR SEES REICHSTAG HEADS

Berlin, March 21.-The German Emperor today received Johannes Kaempf, speaker, and Heinrich Dove and Dr. Her-Sigsmund Passche, the deputy speakers of the reichstag, in audience after having refused to meet them be-cause the socialist. Philip Scheidmain, deputy speakers, had declined to parti pate in a court function. Herr Scheid-mann's selection as deputy speaker was

William Writes Nicholas

London, March 22 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says it is rumored n court circles that Emperor William of Germany has sent a letter to Emperor Nieholas in which he deals exhaustively mestion of peace in the relation between Germany and Great Britain.

SENATOR "BOB" TAYLOR ILL

Washington, March 21.—Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee is seriously ill at his apartment here. He has suffered with gallstone for a long while, but the trouble has



DR. WILEY AROUSES LETTERS ADMITTED ADMITS SENDING

Refers to Them as "Dopists" The Famous "Cousin Dave" Man Arrested in Jacksonand Heated Argument **Follows**

Washington, March 21.-Dr. H. W. W! as dopists. A heated argument ensued and for a moment it looked as if blows

might be passed. After several interchanges Dr. Wiley

Fifteen of those who came from the mine alive were found this morning huddled about an air pump in the south thirteenth entry, which had remained intact. Others had made their way out that the remark be withdrawn. "I refuse to take it back," said the

chemist. After further debate he modified his

Representatives of the drug manufact-

urers argued that exception should be made of preparations containing only small portions of opium, morphine, cocaine and other drugs named. They held that there were so many of these prep-The scene about the mine's mouth when arations scattered through small drug stores all over the country that it would require years and be a heavy expense with skull and cross-bones, as regulations of the pure food board would require.

Dr. Wiley said manufacturers had been making the profits and should pay whatever costs were necessary to protect the public from the drug habit.

"May I ask who you represent?" asked Mr. Hough of St. Louis, when Dr. Wiley appeared.

the reply, "something new at these hear-ings, but which I hope will be frequent trying to find out anything. in the future.
"As to the drug manufacturers' argu-

ment that small quantities of opium, mor ferences to convince me that the small amounts should be allowed. Nothing is better than small doses as a means of fostering the drug habit."

Billikens Lose

Montgomery, March 21 .- The Montgomery Southern leaguers were defeated this afternoon 17 to 7 by the St, Louis Amersponsible for the onesided score.

TODAY'S AGE-HERALD

1-Tariff board report on wool schedul justifies Underwood measure. Twenty-six men rescued alive. Dr. Wiley arouses ire of druggists. Letters admitted in sugar trial.

Admits sending bomb to Rosalsky.

All-demands of the miners are voted Opinion somewhat divided regarding

2 Bankers meet at Gadsden in April. Arrest Callahan for hig robberies. Tuscumbia banker put under arrest. Lengthy report of grand jury. Decaturs may get new industry. -Edutorial comment.

Fourth man arrested begs not to be put in cell with Duncan.

Coapman says Southern will keep pace

Twenty-first street reopened, Sibley working on noonday luncheon, Governor O'Neal arrives.

Hire captain killed by auto hose wagon. General Orozco says he will shoot Ma-Contracts let for new dormitory.
Farm work begun in Barbour county
Mack keeps hands off in Tennessee.
Storm plays havoc with railroads.

Roosevelt's been has collapsed. Underwood will have no opposition.

IRE OF DRUGGISTS IN THE SUGAR TRIAL

Letters Admitted

ATTORNEY ON STAND

'Dear Wash" Wrote to "Cousin Dave' to Find Out All He Could About Segal, and "Cousin

Dave" Did

"Cousin David" letters that passed beconsented to withdraw the term dopists. tween Washington B. Thomas, head of Brunswick, Ga., and that it was already 21 and tonight three carloads of provisions arrived from Fort Smith, purchased with money contributed in that city.

The "sugar trust," and his cousin, Davide Rosalsky when he will be will be will be will be received it. There are a number of continuous arrived from Fort Smith, purchased with money contributed in that city.

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> Government Scores Judge Hand's decision to admit the

letters was hailed as a strong point scored by the government in support ber whether he mailed it or not, declaring of its contention that the trust closed that he was intoxicated at the time of its contention that the trust closed its rival plants.

The letters were introduced after Samuel Untermeyer, the lawyer, told how "the trust" refused to allow the Pennsylvania plant to run until Segal alleged to be the "trust's" money to him; how the plant went into the hands of a receiver and how "the trust" had compromised for \$2,000,000 a suit for damages brought by the bankrupt company's minority stockholders.

The first letter read by District Attorney Wise was from "Dear Wash" to "Cousin Dave," in which Stetson the information he could about Segal. "Cousin Dave" replied that he could

represent one private citizen," was get it but must do it in such a way that Segal would not suspect him of

The next letter from Stetson to "Dear Wash" gave a resume of Segal's finanphine and cocaine are not harmful, it cial affairs as far as he had learned and would take a million Hague opium con-

Could Make Commission

In another letter Stetson wrote: "The time may not be far distant when the American Sugar Refining company can! acquire possession of a majority of the plans, today says in part: stock of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company. When such is their sion to do so, I can make a commission from the owners' plant."

gaged by Segal as his attorney when the American Sugar Refining company did in North Dakota, with, I believe which had loaned him the \$1,250,000 told of correspondence which he had with John E. Parsons, counsel for the "trust," in regard to the loan agreement which provided that the refinery

ment which provided that the remery be closed until the loan was paid. The correspondence was put in evidence.

The witness said no explained to public discussion of the issues throughout the country I am confident that I be rendering my best service at Conditions I Parsons that his client was unable to pay the loan but would pay the in-terest and get the money necessary to start the refinery. Thicss the refinery was allowed to run, the witness said be explained. Segal could never pay the loan. All such offers, Untermeyer said, were rejected. Then came the receivership and \$2,000,000 commenced the suit for damages, the nise of the suit for damages, the

PROVIDE FUNDS FOR INVESTIGATION

agreed to provide funds for the proposed investigation if ordered as to whether postoffice inspectors were being sent through the country as political proselyters to influence postmasters to add in the election of delegates for or against any candidate for the presidency. The investigation will be conducted by the postoffice department. Washington, March 31.-The Senate

ville Tells Conflicting Stories

Newson, alias Frederick Price, who was to him by another man, whose name he

refuses to divulge. Newsom said he sent the package from

The prisoner this afternoon called for the detectives and after telling them it was human nature for a man to "cup" when once in jail, commenced to about the sending of the bomb. He now declares that it was in Brunswick to mail the package. He does not remem of the man who gave him the package addressed to Judge Rosalsky. The detechope yet to get a clear confession

from the prisoner. New York, March 21.-Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty said tonight that no communication had been received from the Jacksonville authorities in regard to the arrest of Fred Newsom and his al-leged confession that he had sent the infernal machine received by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky. Dougherty expressed the som's story they would have communi

Washington, March 21. Senator La-Follette, in a statement regarding his

"I shall spend a few days in Washington and then begin a thorough desire and you will give me the commis- speaking campaign, covering all the territory I can until the last deleshall plan to reach the people directly the latter became convinced that it was with a discussion of the issues as we

"There never was a cleaner cut fight than in North Dakota. In the flercest election campaigns I have never known

Invites Hollwegg to Confer Berlin, March 21 .- The Tagleche Run

scheu says that the Emperor has invited ery day sees further cuftailment of Moody April 1. For that reason, along the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollwegg, to visit him at Corfu.

It is announced that the Great East-Hobson in 1908 will be increased to at the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollwegg, to visit him at Corfu.

ALL DEMANDS OF THE OPINION SOMEWHAT MINERS ARE VOTED DIVIDED REGARDING DOWN BY OPERATORS RESULT IN SUMTER

Committee of 8 Miners and 8 Operators

14 PAGES

WAGE BILL PASSES SECOND READING

Prospects Are Good for Its Passage in House of Commons-The Situation Is Much Less Tense. * Leaders Are Hopeful

Cleveland, O., March 21 .- All demands of the 200,000 miners in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In crease in pay and shorter working hours were voted down by the operators today. As a final effort to prevent a prolonged shutdown of the mines after April 1, and then referred to a sub-committee. This sub-committee, composed of eight miners' delegates and eight operators, will convene at 9 a. m. tomorrow to consider the

Coal Situation Grave Both operators and miners asserted after the union demands has been refused that the coal situation throughout the country was grave. Intimations were made by John P. White, president of the

United Mine Workers of America, that the negotiations here might continue until next Monday, when the union's policy rectly concerned, 150,000 bituminous coal miners in other states are dependent upon these deliberations for a basis of making their wage scale, and in addition the policy committee will consider the wage demands of about 170,000 anthracite miners

It was pointed out by President White that the wages of more than 500,000 union miners after April 1 were in dispute.

News from New York that the anthracite operators and miners might reconsider their differences, however, had the effect of arousing confidence among union officials that the anthracite situation might be eliminated. Voting down of the demands was summary. The first demand requiring all the men to be paid on a flat tonnage basis without reductions for slack or small lumps was refused. The miners asked for an increase of 10 The miners asked for an increase of 10

fessed to Chief of Detectives Crawford that he was the man who sent the infernal machine to Judge Rosalsky in New Negative. All the miners' delegates with York, which seriously injured Detective Egan. He declares the package was given to him by another man, whose name he of the miners resulted in the formation. of the miners resulted in the formation of a sub-committee.

Action Not Final

nay come back with the recommendapolice have found a little truth in his admissions of robberies committed leadly agreeable. If we reach no agreement April, a strike will automatically there is no telling how long the sus-pension will last, but there is bound

to be a suspension. The operators said they did not look upon the conference of a sub-commit-ee as holding out any prospect of an immediate settlement. Thomas L. Lewis, former president of the union, said the present critical situation was merely a repetition of what took place every two years when a wage scale was to be drawn up. He thought a set

Wage Bill Progresses

London, March 21.—Arthur J. Bal-four's motion for the rejection of the minimum wage bill was defeated and the government measure passed its second reading in the house of commons tonight by a majority of 123—a larger majority than the ministerialists themselves had hoped for. The vote stood 348 to 225. The laborites and nationalists voted with the gov-ernment. The prime minister formally moved the second reading of the bill and immediately yielded the floor to Mr. Balfour, who, in moving an ob-jection, temorarily assumed the lead-ership of the opposition. The situa-tion was critical and much alarm was caused by the unionists who were determined to oppose the bill. It is now evident that the conservative leaders had no idea of upsetting the government, out merely desired to wash their hands of responsibility for the bill and had wish to assume office themselves. Mr. Balfour pointed out the gravity of the crisis which had been brought about "by a single organization" act-ing with legal powers, threatening the whole trade of the country. He de-

Labor Leaders Reasonable

The debate showed the labor leaders were in a more reasonable mood. Although they tabled a number of Attorney Untermeyer, who was en- state organizations and speakers, we amendments, one for the inclusion of their schedule of minimum wages, it is believed they will now be satisfied with the five shillings and two shillings minimum. Altogether tension has been greatly relaxed and the debate may be carried into next week, although it would not be surprising if the government's original programme was carried and the bill become a law by Saturday. The conservatives are not likely to take any official action in the committee stage, which will be concerned for the most part with la-

> Conditions Becoming Worse Unless, as is now hoped, the miners resume work in the beginning of the week, the dislocation of trade and the distress will become unprecedented. Ev-

mann Hollwegg, to visit him at Corfu. ern railway, which, up to now, be-The paper also asserts that it has learned from "a dependable source" that the has been able to maintain a full servchancellor offered his resignation soon after the reichstag election and the Emperor refused to accept it.

The big tramway company serving the London surburbs has given its employes notice that if the strike con-

From all great industrial districts come tales of increased destitution, in-tensified by cold and inclusion. today, letting out 12,000 work.
ports are all congested by idle shipping. It is estmiated that tonnage
amounting to 100,000 is lying idle at

Dispute Referred to Sub- Hobson Spoke in Various Beats of County Yesterday Defending Record

> COUNTY WENT FOR BANKHEAD BEFORE

> Sheriff Ramsey Said to Be the Only Sumter County Official Who Is Not Supporting Senator Moody for Congress

> By HUGH W. ROBERTS

HOBSON AFTER JOHNSTON (1) Livingston, March 21.—(Special.)— Is Richmond Pearson Hobson plan-

is Richmond Pearson Hobson planning to oppose Joseph F. Johnston?
Julian B. Ennis, one of Hobson's warmest personal and political friends in Sumter county, predicted today that Alabamians would make the hero of the Merrimac a senator. When he intimated that the candidate's idea was to run for the Senate he was asked if Hobson had Senate he was asked if Hobson had given him information to that ef-

After a long pause Mr. Ennis re-olied: "On the advice of counsel I will be compelled to refrain from

0000000000000000000000000000 Richmond P. Hebson is defending his congressional record in various beats of this county today.

lost as a result of these efforts, the indications and general prediction is that Senator Frank S. Moody will carry the

White it is of course impossible to osci

livingston and has always failed to carry will obtain in the current campaign. The partisans of the respective sides scarcely dispute the above intimation, although each faction has much to say concerning

a general reduction in majorities,

Jarman Predicts Moody In 1908 Sumter county, in the congress sional fight, cast 778 votes, of which Senator Bankhead received 408, or a majority receive 600 as a minimum. "There is a chance," stated the judge this morning,

The interests of Captain Hobson, as far as Sumter county is concerned, trepose in the hands of Thomas Scale, who as is well known, is in some respects at least "The action of that sub-committee the biggest man in the Sixth district and will be by no means final," said Mr. White. "It merely may recommend. It ture, but who was defeated in the last campaign for the Senate by Judge S. H.

vices and leaving no stone unturned. · Officials for Moody

It is said that the only county official of Sumter who is a supporter of Captain Judge Jarman, as stated, Treasurer William Little, Circuit Clerk W. K. Pickens and practically every other man who labors in the courthouse is an active supporter of Senator Moody.

the Sixth judicial circuit, and now the representative of the county in the senate of the state, is an active supporter Moody, and W. E. McGowan, Sumter's representative in the lower house of the legislature, is also in the Moody camp. Mr. McGowan, as is remembered, cast the deciding ballot in the race for speaker of the house, in which J. Lee Long of Buter and Judge Ed Almon were the candi-

The bar of Livingston is almost evenly divided. There are five lawyers. Judge Sprott, C. J. Brockway and W. W. Pat-ton are followers of Moody, while Thomas Scale and J. A. Mitchell are supporting Captain Hobson. Another strong Mood, supporter in Liv-

ingston is T. B. Smith, mayor, Brownsville and Ticks

There are evidently two factors which are militating against Hobson in Sum-ter. The first of these is due to the fact that the memory of the old south lingers longer here than in many other countles of the state, and there is certain resentment on account of Hobson's efforts in behalf of the negro soldiers who shot. Brownsville to pieces. The second factor serious which Hobson must contend is against which Hobson must contend due to the manner in which he sent tick inspectors into Sumter county over and to pass this bill was deceiving both itself and the house of commons. county. The people state that they be-lieve in the system of tick eradication, but that they are resentful of the manner in which the inspectors were sent against crusade in Sumter, and that an additional sum will be expended during the current year. been expended in furthering this anti-tick

to consider whether or not all that has been accomplished will be abandoned, for five of the six candidates for the four positions on the board of county commis sioners have pledged themselves against therefore, that the work against the tick will be abandoned in Sumter. And this is interesting in view of the fact that it other occasions. There are many people his other campaigns who will vote

least 200 in favor of Senator Moody. Seale Doesn't Talk

An effort was made this morning to get an expression as to the probable outcome of the fight in this county from Thomas Seale, generally considered the leader of the Hobson forces. "I never make predictions," stated Mr. Seale, with marked emphasis. "But you may state that the women and children are still with Captain Hobson." As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Seale believes that Lixingston beat will fall into the Hobson the county will be exceptionally close.

It is said that the majority of the mer-